

DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL.

VOL. XXIV.

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 11, 1885.

NO. 10.

State Fair Speed Programme.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1885.

No. 1. **RUNNING**—Purse \$100; \$75 to first, \$25 to second. Three-quarters of a mile. Entries to close Oct. 10th.
No. 2. **THE SILVER STATE STAKE**—For thoroughbred three-year-old fillies. Dash of one and one-half miles. \$30 entrance; \$10 declaration, \$100 added.

1. H. B. Bagwill's b. f. Question By Hooker; dam Countess Zilka.
2. H. B. Bagwill's br. f. Molly McGurn By Hooker; dam Bay Kate.
3. Kelly & Lynch's br. f. 3-year-old By Bassare; dam Lady June.
No. 3. **RUNNING**—Purse, \$200; \$100 to first, \$70 to second, \$30 to third, heats of a mile; free for all; entries to close Saturday, Oct. 10th.
No. 4. **THE RENO STAKE**—For 2-year-old fillies, \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit, \$5 declaration October 1; \$100 added; second horse save entrance; five furlongs.
1. H. B. Bagwill's b. f. Miss Courtney By Norfolk; dam Balla Ma.
2. Kelly & Lynch's b. f. Moonlight By Thad Stevens; dam Twilight.
3. Frank Deposter's b. f. Adelaide By Joe Hooker; dam Yelone.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1885.

No. 5. **TROTting**—2 50 class; free for all horses from Sierra, Lassen, Plumas and Modoc counties, California, and Grant and Lake counties, Oregon; three in five; purse, \$200; first horse \$150, second horse \$50.
1. Geo. Doherty enters Victor By Echo; dam by Woodburn.
2. L. W. Lee enters Reno Belle
3. D. M. Egan enters Maxwell By Wm. Tell; dam by Belmont.

4. J. Utterback enters Bob
5. Dan McCraig enters Plow Boy
No. 6. **RUNNING**—Mile and repeat; free for all horses in Nevada, and counties named in California and Oregon; purse, \$150; \$100 to the first, \$50 to the second; entries close Saturday, Oct. 10th.
No. 7. **PACING**—Purse, \$100; \$250 to first, \$100 to second, \$50 to third; mile heats, three in five; horses named, Fred Ackerman, Prince, Shaker, Nevada, Fairmount, Pocahontas.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1885.

No. 8. **RUNNING**—Stake free for all carrying 100 pounds; \$25 p. p.; \$100 added; one and one-eighth miles.
1. H. B. Bagwill's b. f. Question By Hooker; dam Countess Zilka.
2. H. B. Bagwill's br. f. Molly McGurn By Hooker; dam Bay Kate.
3. Kelly & Lynch's b. f. Moonlight By Thad Stevens; dam Twilight.

No. 9. **RUNNING**—Dash of half a mile; free for all horses in Nevada and counties named in California and Oregon; purse, \$100; first horse \$75, second horse \$25; entries close October 12th.
No. 10. **RUNNING**—Dash of a mile and a half; free for all; purse, \$200; \$150 to first, \$50 to second; entries close Oct. 12th.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

No. 11. **TROTting**—Mile and repeat; free for all 4-year-olds and under in Nevada and the counties above-named in California and Oregon; purse, \$200; first horse \$150 second \$50. (Not filled.)
1. Geo. Doherty enters Isaac M By Plumas; dam by Boston.
2. F. M. Fellows enters Flaxy By L. Ham enters Maxwell By Wm. Tell; dam by Boston.

No. 12. **TROTting**—2 26 class; free for all, best three in five; purse, \$400; first horse, \$300, second horse \$100. (Not filled.)
1. J. J. Cozart enters Blacksmith By Champion Knox; dam Rosa.
2. E. V. Spencer enters Bull Spencer By Black Ralph; dam by Langford.
3. F. M. Fellows enters Mattie Clark
4. A. H. Knight enters Overland

No. 13. **TROTting**—Two miles and repeat; free for all in Nevada and counties above-named in California and Oregon; purse, \$250; first horse \$150, second horse \$100.
1. L. W. Lee enters Reno Belle
2. Dan McCraig enters Plow Boy
3. A. H. Knight enters Overland
4. C. H. Lawrence enters Wm. Tell By Plumas; dam by Jim Patterson.
Geo. Doherty enters Victor By Echo; dam by Woodburn.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1885.

No. 14. **RUNNING**—Stake for 3-year-olds; \$50 each; \$25 forfeit; \$100 added; one and five-eighths miles. The winner of Wednesday's race to carry seven pounds, the second in that day's race five pounds, and the third three pounds over the rule light.

No. 15. **RUNNING**—Purse, \$200; \$100 to first, \$70 to second, and \$30 to third; one and one-eighth miles.
1. H. B. Bagwill's b. f. Question
2. H. B. Bagwill's br. f. Molly McGurn
3. Kelly & Lynch's c. g. Tom Atchison By Hooker; dam Bay Kate.

No. 16. **CONSOLATION PURSE**—Entrance free; \$100; \$70 to first, \$30 to second; one and one-quarter miles; horses beaten once to carry their weight; if beaten twice, allowed five pounds, three times, ten pounds. Entries to be made within five minutes after the close of No. 15. Those who have been beaten before Friday must be entered on Wednesday.
No. 17. **TROTting**—2 40 class; free for all; purse, \$300; first horse \$200, second horse \$100.
1. J. Utterback enters Bob
2. Dan McCraig enters Plow Boy
3. A. H. Knight enters Overland
4. L. W. Lee enters Wm. Crabb
5. Geo. Doherty enters Victor By Echo; dam by Woodburn.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1885.

No. 18. **TROTting**—Free for all; mile heats; three in five; purse, \$400; first horse \$250, second horse \$150. (Not filled.)
1. J. J. Cozart enters Blacksmith By Champion Knox; dam Rosa.
2. E. V. Spencer enters Bull Spencer By Black Ralph; dam by Langford.
3. A. H. Knight enters Overland

No. 19. **PACING**—Purse, \$400; \$250 to first, \$100 to second, \$50 to third; mile heats; three in five. Horses named: Pocahontas, Shaker, Prince, Fred Ackerman, Fairmount, Nevada.
A Cautious Joke to the Joker.

General Black has distinguished himself almost as brilliantly as in his famous letter calling for Miss Sweet's resignation. Joseph Hayden, a \$1,400 clerk in the Pension Bureau, has been discharged by the Commissioner for using gross language towards the executive of the United States. Hayden was for a time Assistant District Attorney of the District of Columbia under Colonel D. C. Corkhill, the place being given him by President Hayes on account of Hayden thwarting an alleged plot to take Hayes' life. Mr. Hayden makes the following explanation: "It was all a joke, although it cost me a \$1,400 place. I met James Forsyth, of the District Surveyor's office, in a car. There were only two other persons on the car, one of them at least a Grand Army man. We were discussing the President's civil service letter. We intended what we said as jocular thrusts at the two men in the car. I said that any one would be an ass to undertake to run a Democratic administration on Republican civil service principles; that the Democrats had worked hard for 20 years, and it was time they had their turn; that there were plenty of one-legged and one-armed Democrats to take their places, and turn about was fair play. These remarks were intended as a joke. When Forsyth left the car, I called out to him: 'Well if he don't do better, we will have to send over to New York and get O'Donovan Rossa after him.' Commissioner Black, in an interview with Hayden, said he failed to see the joke. The Commissioner referred Hayden to Secretary Lamar for redress, but refused to give him a letter of introduction to the Secretary. Hayden has written to Mr. Cleveland, explaining the affair and asking that justice be done him.

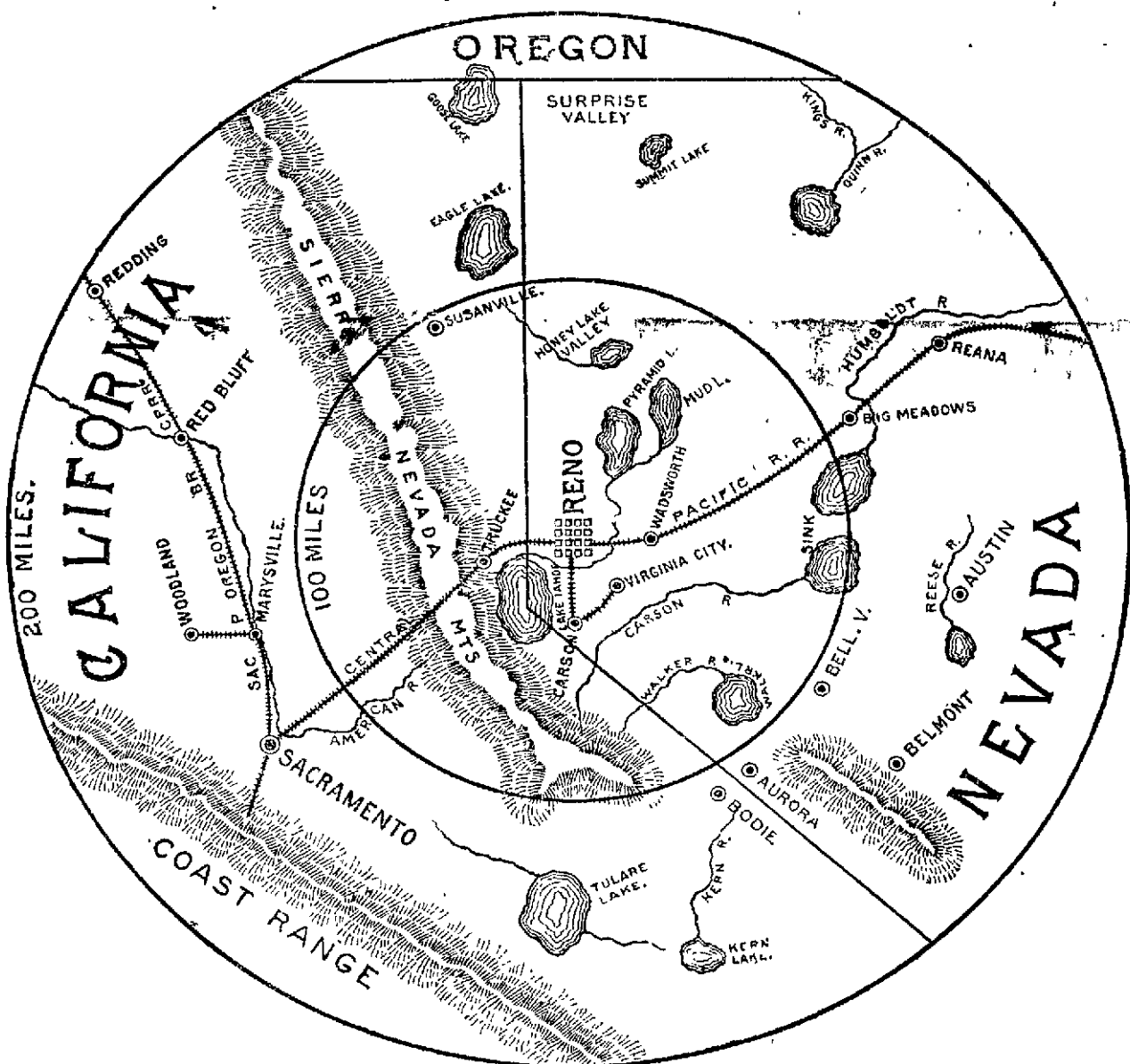
Fair Week.

The Elko Free Press says: Commencing next Monday, October 12th, the State Fair at Reno will continue during the week, ending Saturday evening, October 17th. It will be a gay and lively week for the enterprising town of Reno, and for all these fortunate enough to be able to attend the Fair. There will be some fine horse-racing, shooting, etc., and a splendid display at the Pavilion. There will also be an exhibition many of the finest blooded horses, cattle, and sheep in Nevada. This alone will be worth seeing, to say nothing of other sights to be seen at the grounds.

If you wish to enjoy a week's vacation drop down to Reno next Monday and stay until Saturday evening.

The President has made the following appointments: Charles Jacobs, of Kentucky, to be Envoy extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of Columbia; Charles Foster, of Indiana, Consul General at Calcutta; D. H. Hartel, of the District of Columbia, Consul to Dusseldorf; William Henderson, of Arkansas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico; Daniel W. Marratta, of Dakota, United States Marshal for Dakota, and Thomas Smith, of Virginia, United States Attorney for New Mexico.

RENO AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY.



MISCELLANEOUS.

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The "Boss" Cleaning, Dyeing
AND REPAIRING.
Shop—No. 40, Commercial Row,
RENO.
He does Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing cheaper
than any shop in the country. Clothes
turned out as good as new.

Gentlemen's Suits Cleaned and
Pressed for \$2.50.
GLOVES AND BLANKETS also cleaned
at a low price. Give me a call. Satisfaction
guaranteed. F. LEWINE, Prop.

NEVADA MARKET,
VIRGINIA STREET, RENO, NEVADA.
J. D. POLLARD, Proprietor.

The Truckee Market will be supplied at all
times with the very
Fattest, Freshest, Juiciest
AND—
BEST MEATS,
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

The best in the land and cheaper than
the cheapest. Give us a trial. my28

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S. J. HODGKINSON & CO.
DEALERS IN
Sponges, Chamise Skins,
TOILET ARTICLES,
Chemicals and Patent Medicines.
Olson, Dickens and Key West Cigars
Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada.

LOTTE HOUSE.
602 Market Street, N. E. Corner Kearney,
Opposite Lotte's Fountain,
San Francisco.
MRS. M. L. DOUGLASS, Proprietress.

Nicely Furnished Sunny Front
Rooms, in Suits or Single,
To Rent by the Day, Week or Month, at the
Most Reasonable Rates.

GREAT BARGAINS!!
Now is the time to buy
FURNITURE, CROCKERY, MATTRASSES,
FEATHER PILLOWS, ETC.
Cheaper than ever before offered in Reno, at
MRS. E. R. CONNOR'S.
ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING,
Virginia street.
Auction sales every day at 2 P. M.

A. FENKHAUSEN & CO.

TENNESSEE WHITE RYE
In Bottles. { **WHISKEY.** } Strictly Pure.
A GOOD TONIC. For Family Use.
SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.

Every bottle of this
genuine
Tennessee
White Rye
bears the
signature
label of A
Fenkhausen
& Co. over
the cork.

TRADE MARK.

For Sale in all first-class saloons and by all druggists and
grocers.

A. FENKHAUSEN & CO.,
414 FRONT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

H. J. THYES & CO, Agts, Reno, Nev.
WEST SIDE OF VIRGINIA STREET.

PALACE HOTEL.

THE PALACE
—IS—

Reno's Leading Hotel.

IT HAS LIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS.

RESTAURANT ATTACHED. FINE BILLIARD PALORS.

EVERY ATTENTION PAID TO GUESTS. POLITE
and accommodating attendants in every department.
The house is first-class throughout, is open day and
night, and every attention shown travelers.

AL. WHITE.

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J. F. ALEXANDER,
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DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
OFFICE—Court House, Reno, Nev.
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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
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Houses and lots sold on the installment plan.
Agent for several first-class Insurance Companies.
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NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
Deeds and other papers drawn and acknowl-
edgments taken at reasonable rates.
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Practices in the State and Federal Courts.
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THE PIONEER BLACKSMITH
And Wagon Shop.
Corner Sierra Street and the Plaza, Reno, Nev.

J. L. McFARLIN, Proprietor.
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN RENO
of blacksmithing, repairing, painting and finish-
ing of wagons, carriages and agricultural im-
plements, etc., in first-class style and at prices
to suit the present hard times. Orders for
sawing, turning and planing, will receive
prompt attention. Farming implements and
machinery of all kinds a specialty, and all Ex-
tras promptly furnished on application.

WAGONS BUGGIES AND EXCELSIOR CA
MADE TO ORDER.
My facilities for doing all kinds of work
my line are superior to any in the State.

MONARCH SALOON,
WEST SIDE OF VIRGINIA STREET
RENO, NEV.,
H. J. THYES & CO., Proprietors.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars
—AT THE BAR—
Brunswick & Balke's Monarch
Billiard and Pool Tables.

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We have lately commenced the obbing of
Wines and Liquors by the gallon, bottle or
dash. Bitters, Champagnes and Bottled good
of all kinds, which we will sell lower than
ever before sold in town. Call and be con-
vinced. ja 4

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NEW MANAGEMENT.

THIS WELL-KNOWN HOTEL HAS BEEN
thoroughly renovated and newly fur-
nished.

Special Facilities Afforded to
Families.

THE TABLE IS FIRST-CLASS.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Polite Attention and Reasonable Rates. my24

FARMERS, ATTENTION!
WE HAVE ARRANGED WITH MESSRS.
D. W. Earl & Co. to

Receive Your Grain for Storage,
And we are prepared to make
Liberal Advances on the Same
When So Stored.

For particulars apply in person or by
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Reno, Nevada.

J. W. HEMMINGER & CO.,
Proprietors of the
LAKE HOUSE STABLE.

HORSES BOARDED BY THE DAY
WEEK OR MONTH.
Also Horses Broke to Ride, and Drive Single or
Double. Terms Very Reasonable.

JUST ARRIVED,
—A Full Stock of—
Millinery Goods
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER,
AT
MISS SADIE SYKES
The Leading Milliner of Reno

SUNDAY.....OCTOBER 11, 1885.

THE SHIP RAILWAY SCHEME.

Captain Ead's plan for a ship railway across the Tehuantepec isthmus has been revived by illustrations and a long description of the scheme in the New York Graphic.

It is said that after the defeat of the treaty under which it was proposed our government should build the railroad, some seventy or eighty capitalists decided to organize and ask congress to give the stockholders of the ship railway company a guarantee for fifteen years that they shall receive dividends of 5 per cent on \$15,000,000, with the condition that the guarantee shall not attach until after the railway is completed and in operation, and that any sum paid under the guarantee shall be repaid to the United States. In consideration for this concession the company propose to give a reduction of 25 per cent upon the tolls on all American coastwise commerce over the railway for thirty years. The Mexican government agrees to guarantee 5 per cent per annum upon \$25,000,000, on the same conditions, and also agrees to give the right to obtain the guarantee asked of the United States from it or any nation or nations, and to give such guaranteeing nation a representation in the board of directors fully equal to that which Mexico reserved.

The above plan amounts to a proposition that the government shall subsidize our coastwise commerce to the amount of \$750,000 a year for fifteen years or \$11,250,000 altogether, with a promise that the money shall be repaid at some future time. It seems that the government of the United States, which has paid so many millions in money to the transcontinental railways and enabled them to control the enormous trade of the west should now be willing to assist in the construction of means for transportation which would free us from the grasp of the railways, and enable us to get our products to market at less than one half of the present expense.

The Democrats are counting upon carrying New York next month, as if there were no shadow of doubt in the matter. As a matter of fact, New York is politically the most uncertain State in the Union, and has been for twenty-five years. It went as follows in the past seven Presidential elections: 1860, Republican; 1864, Republican; 1868, Democratic; 1872, Republican; 1876, Democratic; 1880, Republican; 1884, Democratic—three times by the Democrats and four times by the Republicans. The Democrats can tell how Iowa and Kansas will vote, but both parties must guess as to New York.

Mrs. and Miss Folsom, of Buffalo, arrived at the White House Wednesday afternoon and will be the guests of President Cleveland for a week. The President, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Hoyt, took them out for a long drive before dinner. The arrival of Miss Folsom has renewed the gossip about the lady being the future mistress of the White House. It will be remembered that a story came from Buffalo some months ago that the President was engaged to be married to Miss Folsom.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, says the most important financial question that will be before Congress this winter, is the provision of some substitute for National bonds as a security for the circulation of National banks. Bond calls cannot be suspended indefinitely, and within the near future the 3 per cents must be redeemed. "The only substitute, I think," said the Senator, "that is practicable, is State bonds with a wider margin of security than is demanded in the case of Government bonds."

From the reports received thus far it appears that nearly all the postmasters speak well of the future of the special delivery system, and the business is increasing. Local matter equals the outside matter in volume. Reports show that letters generally have been delivered with surprising promptness. Reading reports the average time required for delivery to be nine minutes, while letters have been received at the Department building in Washington in seven minutes from the time they were dropped in the postoffice.

H. M. Van Arman, Secretary of Arizona, has sent his resignation to the President. It is also stated that United States District Attorney Zabriskie has forwarded his resignation to Attorney General Garland. Zabriskie is one of those indicted by the Grand Jury for contributing to the campaign fund in the last Presidential election.

Tuesday will be a big day—stock parade, shooting tournament, racing, the 250 class, and a mile and repeat running race.

THE DAKOTA GOVERNORSHIP.

A Lively Effort on Foot to Oust the Present Incumbent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8th.—The sensational territory is Dakota. The newest information concerning that excitable people is developed to-day in the Interior Department. The Democrats, not content with the slow process of changing the officers, have hit upon a plan of ousting Governor Pierce and putting in his place F. M. Zieselach, the veteran editor of the Scotland, Dakota, Citizen. It is said that Zieselach's petitions are signed by ten thousand people, his indorsements being more numerous than any applicant before this administration. People of all shades of politics have urged his election, and considerable dissatisfaction is believed to exist against the present Governor. Voluminous charges were filed against Governor Pierce, charging malfeasance in office, and it is thought he will have to go. These charges cover considerable ground, and are accompanied by sworn statements, affidavits and extensive documentary evidence in substantiation. Several of the counts in this Democratic indictment are very strong, and the Governor will have to hustle pretty lively to keep ahead of the procession. A delegation of prominent Dakota Democrats are now en route here to give testimony in person.

Good Times at Hand.

The demand for small currency is enormous just now, a Washington Star reporter was informed at the Treasury Department, and the indications are that the money is being put into actual business or spent for the material improvement of the country. This is shown by the character of the money in demand; by the gradual extension of commercial and manufacturing enterprises; by the increased value of real estate in nearly every city in the country, and by the valuation of contiguous farm land. The same activity in real estate noticeable here is apparent elsewhere throughout the country. Money instead of being put into gigantic and doubtful speculations, is being put into business enterprises which contribute to the general prosperity and give a corresponding increase to the value of property. Thus large sums of money that have been hoarded are going into real estate, and buildings are going on everywhere. Members of Congress report increased business activity in their sections. They say the crops are good, the farmers are in good spirits and the business men are preparing for and actually experiencing a considerable increase in business activity. They say that the spirit of speculation is dying out, and every increase in business is an actual and not an apparent gain.

A Rule that Works Both Ways.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1st.—Said a Missouri Congressman to-day, "I hear that the President recently said he would remove a Republican Postmaster for such a cause only as would constitute grounds for the removal of a Democratic Postmaster. I don't know whether Mr. Cleveland was rightly quoted, but if he was, what kind of an administration is this? To-day I asked for the removal of a Republican Postmaster in my district and mentioned to the Postmaster General the fact that he was the editor of a Republican newspaper. This seemed to strike Mr. Vilas as a pretty fair case of offensive partisanship but when I said I wanted to get the editor of the Democratic newspaper made Postmaster, he shook his head, and said he did not believe that kind of a change would do."

The New York Evening Post offers its semi-weekly edition to new readers for the last three months of this year for 25 cents. Its make up includes, besides the news of the half-week, the leading editorials of the daily edition, foreign and domestic correspondence, personal, political and religious notes, book reviews, musical and dramatic criticism, farm, household, and fashion hints, selections from the best current foreign literature, etc. Owing to its thoroughly independent attitude upon all political questions, the views of the Evening Post are more eagerly sought and more widely copied than those of almost any other newspaper in the country. This was the case in the last Presidential campaign, when, for reasons which it gave in advance of the nomination, it found itself unable to support the Republican candidate. Thus has been the case also since the election, for the paper has again demonstrated its independence by promptly denouncing all departures of the new Administration from the reform pledges upon which it was intrusted with power.

Mrs. E. J. Dean has been appointed as administratrix for the estate of Joseph W. Dean, deceased, with bonds to be filed in the sum of \$187,000. Upon the filing and approval of the same letters of administration issued.

The old mining camp of Sprucemont, White Pine county, is coming to the front again.

LUCKY BALDWIN.

The Millionaire Talks Freely to a Reporter.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Room 330 at the Galt House is occupied by a medium-sized white-haired man, who is usually attired in a plain dark suit, with a coat of the double-breasted sack cut. There is nothing flashy about him. The man is E. J. Baldwin, familiarly known as "Lucky" Baldwin, the noted California millionaire. Mr. Baldwin has been here for several days attending the Fall races with his string of runners.

Mr. Baldwin related to a Courier-Journal representative much of his early experience, how he rose from poverty to millions, and what dangers and labors he passed through before he reached wealth. He was born near Cincinnati, O., but in 1853 was running a small store in Racine, Wis., endeavoring to take care of himself and a young wife.

For four years the fame of the golden California coast had traversed all parts of the East and the Mississippi Valley. Stories of how men, one day the possessors of nothing, on the next the owners of fortunes, were common, and all were believed. In that same year, 1853, Mr. Baldwin sold out his little store in Racine and he and his wife joined a wagon-train to make their perilous way across the plains to the new El Dorado, where fortune bid fair to smile on all. Indians were the great danger to the emigrants, and during the year that Mr. Baldwin chose for his journey they were worse than they had ever been before or since, although there is much reason to believe that many of the robberies and murders were committed by the Mormons disguised as Indians. Mr. Baldwin's train was not an exception to the list of sufferers, and he graphically related how the attack was made.

"When we came to the Humboldt river, in Colorado," he said, "our party separated, about thirty, among whom were myself and wife, going to the north, in order to pass around the wells, or headquarters of the Humboldt river. We had left the main portion of the train for several days, and had gone around the wells, when we camped one evening near a spring of fresh water in a little valley, with a high bluff on one side. The night passed away without trouble, but early the next morning, just after daylight,

SHOTS WERE FIRED AT US FROM THE BLUFF.

A party of Indians had concealed themselves amid the thick shrubbery on top of the bluff, and were beginning a lively fire upon our party. We had placed our wagons in a kind of semi-circle, and, barricading behind them, we returned the fire. Our people were not at all well armed, for they had only a number of old guns that could not be depended on, and thus little damage was done on either side. The Indians sent part of the men around and they came down in the valley, opening a fire from our side. Things grew too hot, and we had to take flight. We hitched up our horses and took our course through a kind of canon that led through the hills.

"The Indians followed us with a yell, and soon overtook our wagons. They could have killed us, but evidently thought they had a sure thing and preferred to sport with us for a while. I was driving the wagon, in which lay my wife, who was ill. Two Indians, each with a cocked revolver, seized hold of the bridles of my horses and ran along their side. I gave myself up for lost, but the Indians did not shoot.

"Our good fortune saved us. Just at the head of the canon was encamped a large or train, embracing a party of about seventy-five people. They, too, had been attacked by the Indians, but by building a fortification held them at bay. Both our party and the Indians who were attacking us ran upon this train before we knew it, and the Indians were afraid to pursue us further. We at once joined forces with the other crowd, while the two parties of Indians did the same. They surrounded our camp, and crawling around the tall grass fired upon us whenever a man exposed himself, yet they were not sufficiently strong to storm our fortifications. We remained in that spot for two weeks, when the Indians finally left us, and we made the remainder of our way to California unmolested. The band that attacked us belonged to the Apuche tribe."

MR. BALDWIN'S FORTUNE.

Did not come to him by some sudden streak of luck, as his nickname would indicate, but was accumulated gradually. When he reached San Francisco he obtained possession of a small hotel, but ran it for only two weeks. A friend whom he had known in the East was interested in a Government contract for making brick. Mr. Baldwin obtained a share in the venture, although he knew nothing in the world about making brick.

"But I was determined to learn," he said, "for a man can do anything, and I bought a book on the art of brick-making. I sat up at night and studied a mastering the details."

The brick-making venture prospered and the emigrants began to make money, clearing about \$1,500 on his contract. From that kind of business he passed to some other, and turned his hand to almost everything, as he himself has said. Finally he drifted into the stock market, and began to make money rapidly. Mining stocks were the kind he traded in, and a keen eye to business caused him to rarely lose.

"That is the way I made my money," he said, "for I never had any great stroke of luck like some other men. The Chronicle gave me the name of 'Lucky' for some successful venture I had made in stocks. I worked hard, and I examined the mines that I bought. I crawled through tunnels and went down shafts, and labored for years like a slave."

"I have made some big deals," said Mr. Baldwin. "In 1876 I cleared four and a half millions at one time out of the Opt r mine at Virginia City, Nev. I had all the dealers on the coast and the California Bank against me, but I outwitted them, and broke the Bank or rather that was what led to its break. By the way the history of that bank has been rather remarkable. It broke in 1876 for \$14,000,000, but it paid off everything, and its stock is now worth

double the par value. When I had the bank and its friends outwitted, I could have made \$18,000,000. Somebody might have shot me, but still I could have done it."

In his capacity of millionaire Mr. Baldwin, of course, rubbed against the other millionaires of the Pacific Coast, and is intimately acquainted with them all. He says that the railroad men are the richest of the crowd. Mackay made his fortune out of mines, and he and Baldwin have crawled through many miles of tunnel together. Mr. Baldwin puts his wealth at \$20,000,000, and that of Flood and O'Brien at \$10,000,000 each. Fair's he estimates at \$10,000,000. The railroad people go above that. The estate of Mrs. Mark Hopkins, he says, is worth over \$30,000,000, and that of Crocker about \$40,000,000. Leland Stanford is also worth \$40,000,000. San Francisco Mr. Baldwin estimates to be the richest city in the world in proportion to its population. There are plenty of millionaires there whom one has never heard of.

"All that I have told you," he said, "is only a vague outline of the real facts. A detailed history of these things would exceed the tale of Aladdin's lamp, and people would not believe what they read, for it would be like a dream."

THE "SACK."

Is The Nevada Senatorship Again for Sale.

A Eureka correspondent of the Carson Free Lance writes as follows, and apparently desires to know what the people are going to do about it:

A town in which politics, national, State and local, are not freely discussed, would not be a Nevada town, and Eureka is emphatically a Nevada town. At present the chief interest centers in the Senatorial outlook, the other positions being looked upon as subordinate to this. There is no doubt, Mr. Editor, that as a people and as a State we are entitled to the disgrace which has fallen upon us over our Senatorial contests. Sir, as an American, I have been schooled to the belief that a pride in honor, patriotism and supremacy of my State is second only to a similar pride in the Union of all the States, and never would my manhood permit me to recognize the authority of another State or residents thereof within the boundaries of my State to interfere directly or control those matters which alone concerned the sovereignty of my State. But, sir, we have witnessed it in this State over and over again, and like the hirelings that we are, we sell our birthright for an unkept promise. The colonies rebelled against England because they were denied control of their own interests, and Ireland is today stretching her bleeding hands towards an enlightened world and raising her voice in solemn protest against that same England because she is not permitted to have home rule in home affairs. Yet we, sir, sit in calm indifference and hear the question of who shall be our next Senator discussed in San Francisco, and the bargain is made as though it was a matter of common traffic; and when the terms are agreed upon in California we, be it said to our everlasting shame and disgrace, almost eagerly ratify the nefarious contract by which the management of our highest interests is put beyond our control. I believe, Sir, that if the real sentiment of the masses could be known this would never be, but those who are self-styled and self-constituted leaders and political manipulators have so long noised it about the length and breadth of the State that nothing can be done without the sack, that by constant repetition many well-minded people think it is true. Now, sir, Mr. Editor a residence of twenty years in this State, and almost every part of it is enough to convince any fair thinking and observing man that but a small part of the sack ever reaches the voters. I believe, sir, that the only foundation and existence of this deplorable state of public opinion lies in the fact that these political adventurers have studiously manufactured and promulgated this sentiment for the purpose of obtaining the handling of the money for their own personal advantage. I am fully convinced that three-fourths of the money put into our Senatorial contests by outside and foreign interlopers, goes directly into the pockets of their henchmen and so-called workers and managers—and remains there. As you know, Mr. Editor, I have not always been compelled to seek manual labor, now so hard to obtain, but, sir, I believe both the necessity of my seeking it and the cause of the difficulty of obtaining it is because in our national law-making assembly we have been chiefly represented by those who were either adverse to or negligent of our interests, and we are to-day threatened with anti-slavery legislation which will wipe out all national improvement and prosperity from one end of our State to another; and tell me what will our California residing Senators who have invested their money in buildings and backs and other improvements not dependent upon the silver industry suffer by it? Nothing. It is you and I and every working man and resident of this State, whose whole is east with the fate of silver mining, that will pay the penalty.

Now, Mr. Editor, I think you will regret asking me to write to you, and I had intended writing only about Eureka and its people, but this question came so closely home to the means of my obtaining the necessities of life that I cannot refrain from expressing what I feel and what I hear expressed all around me by the thinking portions of working-men.

THE OLD FLAG AND AN APPROPRIATION.

Senators Breckenridge and Jones, of Arkansas, called on the President to urge him to incorporate in his annual message to Congress a recommendation for liberal appropriations to improve the navigation of the Mississippi river and its tributaries. They report that the President showed marked interest in the subject, and they considered the interview very satisfactory.

Presidential Heads.

Chicago Mail.

Washington's hair was long and gray. Garfield was bald and his hair of semi-blond color.

John Tyler was fine-haired, and he was a fine-looking man.

Jefferson had red hair, and we are told that he was freckled.

William Henry Harrison combed his hair well to the front of his ears, and he was gray at the time he was elected.

President Lincoln did not pay much attention to his hair, and most of his pictures represent it as rather long. It was dark and straight.

John Adams wore a wig, and his son, John Quincy Adams, had the baldest head which ever rested on the pillows of the White House.

Some of Jefferson's portraits represent him with his hair banged in front and coming down over his forehead in the style of the dude to-day.

President Arthur had dark hair, which was growing gray when he left the White House. He kept it well combed back from his face and wore it short.

President Cleveland's hair is brown and thin. He wears it short and combs it up from his forehead. His head is bald at the crown, and its baldness is said to be daily increasing.

Frank Pierce had thick, curly hair, which fell down upon his forehead, and James Buchanan kept his gray head well trimmed, combing his hair to show to the full his high, open brow.

Nervous Debilitated Men.

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall Mich.

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ABOUT 36 Miles from Reno.

PATENTS AND CONTRACTS FOR ABOUT 800 acres of

Good Grass Land With an Abundance of Water.

Several Hundred Acres Under a Good Wire Fence,

A GOOD HOUSE, STABLE

And Corrals for any number of Stock.

The land above described controls a large sufficient for several thousand head of cattle, or a corresponding number of sheep. As the proprietor is desirous of contracting his business, he will sell on very reasonable terms.

Inquire of JNO. S. GILSON, Real Estate Agent, Reno, Nev.

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A NEW AND ELEGANT Stock of the Latest Style and the Best Material, made by the Best Manufacturers in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Just received for Spring and Summer wear, all styles in Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Boys' & Girls' School Shoes a

All Goods Will be Warranted, and SOLD AT NEW YORK PRICES.

Country Orders will Receive Prompt Attention.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, stum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., new-daw 106 Wall St., New York.

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WASHOE HOSE CO. NO. 2

—FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF—

The Visiting Firemen,

—AT—

ARMORY HALL

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Thursday Evening Oct. 15th.

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Chas. A. Dealey, George B. Larcombe,

El. S. Wilson, Nelson F. Condit.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE:

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Washoe Hose Company No. 2.

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James T. Thompson, Schuyler G. Coats,

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James T. Thompson, Schuyler G. Coats,

Chas. A. Dealey, Leon E. McLott.

Tickets.....\$1 50

8-20

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RENO MARBLE WORKS,

W. E. LINDSEY, Proprietor.

Grave Stones and Monuments

Nothing but the best Italian marble used, at native granite used or bases. 1798

TOWN AND COUNTY.

BREVITIES

To-morrow.
The State Fair.
A week's splendid sport.
The weather will be beautiful.
Four splendid races to-morrow.
The Journal will give full reports of Fair matters.

The people should stand in and help out all they can.

The trees are beginning to take on their autumn tints.
Reno must be courteous to the strangers within her gates.

F. McKee, of the C. P. railroad office, is reported seriously ill with pneumonia.
For a pure and invigorating beverage, a game of pool or billiards and first-class treatment, drop in at J. J. Bucker's.

Chas. Mulholland, of the Inyo Independent, is here for the Fair, and has brought in the Inyo county exhibit.

Dr. Pritchard of Sierra Valley will send to the Fair a large lot of Mexican curiosities, many of them very rare.

The Hale & Norcross Mining Company has levied an assessment of 50 per share, delinquent November 12th.

Don't fail to remember that the Wine House barber shop is the place to go for the most satisfactory and comfortable shave you ever enjoyed.

Rev. W. R. Jenvey goes back to his labors at Hoboken, N. J., to-morrow. Mrs. Jenvey and the little ones will spend the winter in Reno.

G. Jennings is out, but is quite lame from the runaway accident. He is arranging a big display of buggies, wagons and harnesses for the Fair.

Misses Tuffy and Cavanaugh arrived from Carson last Friday evening to take charge of the exhibits of the Ladies Art and Industrial Association at the Pavilion.

The working force at the Crown Point and Belcher mines has been increased and more men will be put on when the water in the Carson river rises sufficiently to enable the mills to run to full capacity.

Rice, the South Side dairy man, is nothing, if not enterprising. His latest is bells on his horse, and pictures on his wagon, both very stylish, and a reasonable guarantee that there is no water in his milk.

Attend the State Fair everybody. It will be a success; it will more than out-ride any former fairs; it will be an attraction for all lovers of good and fast horses; it will have a magnificent display of fine stock; it will interest the farmer, the mechanic, and all lovers of fine art.

The October Babyhood gives its usual variety of topics interesting to parents, by its well-known editors, Marion Harland and Dr. Leroy M. Yale, and a corps of able contributors. Among the principal subjects are "The Precocious Baby," "Nursery Cooking," "The Care of Baby's Eyes," "Contagion in Throat Troubles," "Art in the Nursery," "Thoughts on Home Training," "The Diet of Nursing Mothers," "Systematic Weaning," "Autumn Styles for Baby's Wardrobe," etc. A letter from Vienna on Austrian baby matters in general, and another from an American mother in Japan, will be read with interest. [15 cents a number; \$1.50 a year. 18 Spruce Street, New York.]

The Tournament Prizes.

The four prizes for the ladies tournament are on exhibition in the show windows of Herz and Frodrick, but to-morrow will be placed in the Pavilion. The first is an elegant gold watch and chain, the second a magnificent tea set of six pieces, the third a beautiful water pitcher, and the fourth a Jaisly little jewel case. The ladies, however, have their choice, and the one awarded first prize can take which pleases her most. There are now eight ladies who intend to ride, and probably more will be added to the list before Wednesday. Reno will beat Sacramento in his feature of the Fair. The ladies ride on Wednesday and Friday.

Will Meet Them.

Junior Horse Company, No. 1, of Gold Hill, have considered the challenge of Earless Horse Company, of Reno, to a with them at the State Fair, but aside the challenge sent too late and prize offered by the managers of the fair too small to pay expenses. They are willing to take a run with the Reno at any future time and place, upon notice, and for a prize sufficient to make it an object.

Acquitted.

The jury in the Hatt case came into court Thursday night at 12 o'clock with a verdict of "Not Guilty."

October's rich and mellow days are here—Here with their gorgeous hues of gold and red,
Shedding a glory round the waning year,
Such as no other month can ever shed,
Casting a faint forewarning of the hour
When Summer yields its sway to Boreas' power.

Religious Services To-day.

Episcopal Church—Rev. Wm. Lucas, rector; services this morning at 11 o'clock; Sunday School at 1 p. m.; evening service at 7 p. m.

Congregational Church—Rev. G. M. Spencer, pastor; preaching this morning at 11 o'clock; Sabbath School at 1 p. m.; evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church—Preaching by Rev. Henry Aston in the Methodist Episcopal Church this morning at 11 o'clock; evening service at 7 o'clock; at 3 o'clock at Huffaker's school house; Sabbath School at close of morning service; church class meeting at 10 a. m. in the vestry of the church; prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Subject—"The Patriarch Jacob; his history and his lessons."

Rev. B. F. Rattray, Pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Five minutes talk to children, before sermon. Sunday school 12:30. Sunday evening discourse—"The Anatomist," "Chemist," "Physician," "Mental Philosopher," and "Psychologist," interviewed with reference to the "Day of Judgment."

Reno Guards, Attention.

You are hereby ordered to be at your armory at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning next to arrange for the coming shooting contest to be had on Tuesday of next week. By order of

J. F. ALEXANDER,
WM. WEBSTER, Jr., Captain.
Orderly Sergeant.

THE LATEST CRAZE.

Despoiling the Forests of Maine that "Fir Pillows" May Adorn City Mansions.

The reign of the crazy silk quilt was over. The log-cabin has died a natural death long since. The Afghan, like the Dutch Republic, has had its rise and fall. Scrim aprons had passed the meridian of a healthy life. Kensington of all sorts had been buried with the change of fashion. All enthusiasm for the minor articles of fancy work has been laid away in ice for winter use. There had come a lull in the life of woman. The non-accomplished felt a void in her life that no duties to lover, husband or children could fill.

A foreigner from the region of New York or New Haven came to the shores of Maine, writes a correspondent at Castine. A few magic words are whispered, and all are on the alert. The idea assumes a substantial form and is a grand success. Linen, canvas, pongee, satin and plushes are in great demand. Embroidery flosses of every conceivable shade are brought out. Our woods are devastated. Our firs, and even pines and spruces, by mistake, are shorn of their beauty. The twigs of the fir are greedily torn from their mother tree by tender fingers unused to scratches and pitch. Men and women who formerly knew not a pine from a birch search for the tender green spill. Languid youths glory in the title of Knights of the Fir, won by their arduous labor in the cause of the fair. Never a day passes that one sees not some lady or middle-aged gentleman toiling up the hill, bent under the weight of a load of fir. No regard for appearances prevents women, young and old, from walking through the streets with whole fir forests strapped to their backs.

Dried in the sunlight the branches of the fir fill the air with the sweetest of perfumes. Their spires falling from their stems form a brown, fragrant carpet. Now the embroidered case appears. An inner case of unbleached cotton is filled with the fir, the pillow-case is slipped on, sewed, a neat ribbon bow tacked on one corner and voila! we have the fir pillow. Various are the devices on the pillow-case. Perhaps there is a branch, a symbol of the fir tree or a forest on a small scale. More often it is a quotation, as: "Give me of your balm, O fir tree!" "The murmuring pines and the hemlocks." "Dreams of the forest" and "The breath of the fir we have always with us." Besides their intrinsic worth, which is from \$3 to \$5, they are valuable for gifts, and are far superior to the ordinary sofa pillow.

If the sweet soporific influence lulls us right within the shades of the pines to pleasant sleep, it must, indeed, be a bonanza to those within the city's gates. Oft has the uninitiated, a scoffer of the virtues of the fir pillow, thrown himself upon a sofa and buried his head in an inoffensive looking pillow. Slowly but surely the sweet influence steals over his senses, he yields to the magic of its charm, and sees the Maine coast, perchance old Castine which first gave birth to the pillow of fir. There he sees a colony of young and old, each "pulling" fir. The mother to send her boy in the city, and the young girl to place beneath the aching head of her troubled father; the old man for a sweet restorer for the tired nerves of his invalid wife. The dreams of a husband's smoker must be vague and undefined as those of a dreamer by the sea, contrast with the heat, the dust, the cares of business and the moving crowd are the ripple and sparkle of the waves, the fragrance-laden zephyrs, the quiet aisles of the woods, the lightness of a brain free from care. Beautiful memories brought from the home of the fir. From Maine to California are these redolent pillows sent. A welcome gift are they among the luxuries of a Paris home. They dispel the fog from the London air. They are borne to the land of ice by the Arctic explorer. They are a pillow for the heads of Maine's sailor sons upon the swelling ocean, and in the heat of the tropics they wait homeward the thought of her exiled children.

A stock range is offered for sale. Advertisement will be found elsewhere.

AT THE TRACK.

Speed Programme.

FIRST DAY—Monday, October 12th, 1885.

No. 1.—RUNNING—Purse, \$100; \$75 to first, \$25 to second; three-quarters of a mile.

1. T. F. Lynch enters..... Plato
By Shannon, dam Planitia.

2. Theo. Winters..... Question
By Hooker, dam Countess Zilka.

3. Wm. Teompson enters..... Conquest
By McMahon, dam unknown.

No. 2.—THE SILVER STATE STAKE—For thoroughbred three-year-old fillies; dash of one and one-half miles; \$30 entrance, \$10 declaration, \$100 added.

1. H. B. Bagwill's b. f..... Question
By Hooker, dam Countess Zilka.

2. H. B. Bagwill's br. f..... Molly McGurn
By Hooker, dam Kitten.

3. Kelly & Lynch's br. f..... Three-year-old
By Bassare, dam Lady Jane.

No. 3.—RUNNING—Purse, \$200; \$100 to first, \$70 to second, \$30 to third; heats of a mile; free for all.

1. T. F. Lynch enters..... Tom Atchison
By Joe Hooker, Bay Kate.

2. J. Dyson enters..... Lize Clark.
By Ballot Box, dam Lodi.

No. 4.—THE RENO STAKE—For two-year-old fillies; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, \$100 added; second horse to save entrance; five furlongs.

1. H. B. Bagwill's b. f..... Miss Courtney
By Norfolk, dam Ballinette.

2. Kelly & Lynch's b. f..... Moonlight
By Thad Stevens, dam Twilight.

3. Frank Depoister's b. f..... Edleweiss
By Joe Hooker, dam Yolone.

TREASURE TROVE.

An Immense Amount of Wealth Said to be Hidden in Colorado.

Denver (Col.) News.

It isn't often that one runs across a story of olden times, and especially of times in the wild, wild West, that has the semblance of truth, but a story told by a Mexican who was recently in the city has a flavoring of probability about it. Of course it is a legend handed down to him by his ancestors, and, of course, the story has been told before, but it will bear repeating because the Vasquez Canyon alluded to is now known as Clear Creek Canyon.

In the years 1679-1680 the Indians of New Mexico, goaded to fury by the Spaniards, rose against them all and made a general massacre of all the Spanish settlers in that whole Territory, El Paso alone escaping destruction. Among those whom by previous good and just treatment of the natives had won their confidence was a Castilian family of the name of Villagra, whose ancestors 100 years before had settled in New Mexico in the valley of the Upper Abiquin. The family consisted of the father, Don Benito, six sons, named Juan, Jesus, Ramon, Sanchez, Sandoval and Rico, three daughters, Dolores, Chuchita and Carolina, with seven Biscay retainers from the old Spanish estate of the Villagras.

Settled on the Abiquin, above Tierra Amarilla, the Villagras had obtained a grant of fifty Caballerias de Tierra; here they farmed, had vast herds of goats and sheep, exceeding 400,000, over 1,000 good horses and mules, and 50,000 head of cattle. So time passed away in those days previous to the massacre. The Villagras, father and son, controlled with their retainers over 1,000 peons, who were employed as herders, laborers and mechanics. Everything was made on the estate—all the cloth, leather, blankets, pottery, tools, powder, cutlery—even firearms and saddlery. Iron and copper were then smelted in a rude way, and gave them all they needed for their crude but useful ware. But another fact was not so well known. How was it that yearly from twenty to thirty mule loads of silver and gold were forwarded from Abiquin by devious mountain trails to Old Mexico, thence to Mazatlan, returning in four months' time with loads of the rich goods of the East Indies and China and Spanish manufactures from Manila?

Then was the mystery. Time at last has divulged the secret, but not that of the source of the mineral wealth of the Villagras.

As before remarked, the Pueblo Indians of the valleys of Abiquin, San Juan, etc., etc., had been well treated and always well received by the wealthy ranchero and his family. When sick they had medical treatment, when oppressed, when hungry they were fed, and their rights protected at all times. Appreciating all this, the Pueblos, unable to do anything for their generous neighbor, had imparted to him alone their secret, a secret heretofore religiously and constantly kept from the knowledge of the grasping Spaniards, whose avarice had ground down Old Mexico for over one and one-half centuries. Far off from the Villagra Hacienda, in the recesses of the awful grandeur of the Conejos Mountain, the grateful Pueblos had revealed to Don Benito and his six sons the access and the road to a wondrous cave, into which 500 feet, under a massive rocky chaos of disintegrated granite, was a vast ledge, 77 feet wide, of solid native silver largely mixed with gold. Villagra, well knowing the vast value of this discovery but bound by an oath with his sons never to reveal this to any one, knew that the secret once divulged the mine would be seized and the Pueblos enslaved to work it.

He would never be recognized as its owner, and the extirpation of his industrious neighbors would follow. Henceforward, once or twice a year, he would, with his sons, secretly mine and transport 200 arrobas of native silver and gold, enclose it in a rawhide and sheep-skin packs, and with one faithful Biscayo, send his cavalcade of mules by the route of the Little Colorado, Gila River, Tucson, etc., to Mazatlan, there to be forwarded to Philippines for disposal and payment of the royal fifth, unknown to the Mexican authorities. This had for twenty years been uninterrupted. The wealth of the Villagras increased yearly; all prospered until one day before the intended massacre of the Spaniards in all New Mexico, the faithful Pueblos gave him warning, aided him with his horses, mules and flocks, his wealth in gold and silver on 200 pack animals, the Villagras family, with their Spanish retainers, were guided northward by a route passing at Rock Creek, near Del Norte, thence to Poucha Pass by the Arkansas Valley into Bayou Salada or South Park. Here they wintered. When Spring came in 1681, Villagras, guided by an Aztec Indian, crossed from South Park to the great plains, and in a secluded valley or an affluent of the Platte, between the foothills and a volcanic table-mountain, he placed the site of his future settlement. Arriving there in May, 1681, Villagras' first care was his flocks; next, for safety, he buried 113 arrobas of silver and 71 of gold in a trench bearing west-southwest from a certain walled mound erected by him for a defensive camp, the spot being indicated when, on June 22d, the shadow of a certain rock, near sunset, in the shape of a rude stone column a few feet high, was in line with the center of a huge yellow sandstone cliff, projecting in a ravine nearly half a mile south of the stone-walled mound.

The settlement of Villagras for a few years escaped the attention of the Northern Indians. Little by little, however, the vast wealth of the family increased in cattle and horses, the fertile soil yielded an abundance of grain and hay, the whole plain for miles to the Platte River was dotted over with his sheep.

One bright morning in September, 1687, the Indians suddenly appeared, the settlement was destroyed. Villagras and his sons fought desperately for liberty, but the numbers of the foe prevailed. All were killed except Chuchita, whom, led into captivity, became the wife of a Sioux chief. The treasure is yet undug. Who will get it? It lies yet near the mouth of Vasquez (Clear Creek) canyon.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. (Feb. 21-awf-1yr)

The White House!

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FINE CLOTHING,

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THE WHITE HOUSE,

Sole Agents for the Celebrated

Oregon City Woolen Mills,

CLOTHING, BLANKETS, ETC.

F. LEVY & BRO.

ON EXHIBITION!

NEW DRESS GOODS,

NEW FANCY GOODS,

NEW LACES,

NEW HOSIERY

NEW CARPETS.

— Just Opened at —

F. Levy & Bro.'s.

NEVADA CASH STORE.

Arrival of Fall and Winter Goods

AT EMRICH'S
Of the Nevada Cash Store.A STOUNDING BARGAIN'S FROM KEIL'S LI-
quidation Sale, sold by Newhall's and Greenbaum's
Wholesale Auctioneers, consisting ofBlack and Colored Silks,
Black and Colored Velvets,
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Goods, only the most stylish.Cassimiers, Ladies' Cloth,
Flannels, Towels, Nopkins,
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Ladies and Children at such
low rates as hardly to beImagined; also Ladies', Children's and Men's Wool and
Merino Underwear.